We have just risen from the perusal of an oration of Theodore Dwight, Secretary of the Hartford Convention, at this time the editor of the leading British Whig paper in the State of Connecticut. The subject matter of this oration is an infamous slander upon the character of the "Apostle of Democracy," Thomas Jefferson. In alluding to the same oration, the Daily (Ga.) Telegraph holds the following just and appropri-

e language: "It was immediately after the election of Thomas ate language : Jefferson to the Presidency, and he without doubt truly spoke the sentiments and feeling of the Federal party at that time. If there is a particle of doubt remaining on the mind of a single individual, of who compose the Democratic party, let him read the following ex-tract from this double-distilled Federal oration, and compare it with the speeches, editorials, and language used towards the Democratic party by the Whigs of the used towards the Democratic party by the Whigs of the present day. This same hoary-headed Dwight is, at this day, when the grave is almost ready to receive him, using the same foul-mouthed language, the same barefaced LIES towards the present Administration, that he so freely launched upon the head of the great and good Jefferson; and the entire Whig tribe, black and good Jefferson; in his slanders. Does not every and white, join him in his slanders. Does not every living man of them who composed the traitorons Hartford Convention, belong now to the British Whig

But what we now wish more particularly to draw the attention of our readers to, is the strict identity which exists between this outpouring of Federal malignancy, and the editorials which daily grace the columns of the Intelligencer. We can trace the identity, not only in the fiend-like spirit which pervades them both, but we find in each the same sentiments clothed in the same language; the same slander, couched in the terms which was hurled against Mr. Jefferson by the old black-hearted Federalist, is now hurled with equal fury against Mr. Van Buren by the Editors of the Intelligencer, in the paroxysms of their bitter and unrelenting hate; and

Extracts from Dwight's Oration. "It is probable that the persons who compose this audience, have never met to celebrate the anniversary of American Independence with sensations similar to

"In New England, the people partake strongly of a places in time. - Charleston Mercury. both feared and reprobated.

obstacle shall not longer impede their devouring career, the Jacobins bend all their forces against the peace, the order, the region, and the happiness of this State. Here, then, Federalism must take her stand; and if victleffigure to make the further mistake of voting for Sew. foe, just entering the States of your fortress.

bandoned citizens, in the pleasing work of destroying that Seward's vote is about six thousand less than that Connecticut. Scarcely an Aurora appears without an given for the Harrison electoral ticket. attempt to accomplish this desirable end. Every Republican watch-tower bears on its profligate pages an defeat of the Whig ticket in Dutchess County, the effort towards the downfall of Connecticut. In the residence of Senator Tallmadge. Here in the circle first conference of the Indians with Gen. Armistead,

upon and plunder the people in every mode which the task that the variety independent them. It is shown that they are to be ignorant—utterly unacquainted and so it has proved with Mr. Tallinadge. Both his with either the science of government or the history of man, incapable of reasoning, either from experience or by analogy, the tools of passion, the dupes of intrigue, and the slaves of corruption—and that they are also to be anxious for the settlement of the vextory and the state of the vextory and the steeper of power will put into their hands—attempts to teach one doctrine only propagates another, and stands side by side doctrine of the vextory and the steeper of government or the history of the country in Florida, but say, if the Government or the settlement of the vextory and the steeper of government or the history of teach one doctrine only propagates another, and so it has proved with Mr. Tallinadge. Both his eventually submit. Should the present renew-of the task of the vextory of the country in Florida, but say, if the Government or the vextory of the country in Florida, but say, if the Government or the settlement of the vextory and the stead appear to be anxious for the settlement of the vextory and the stead appear to the settlement of the vextory and the stead appear to the settlement of the vextory and the stead on the clear that the vextory and the stead appear to the settlement of the vextory and the stead appear to the settlement of the vextory and the stead appear to the settlement of the vextory and the stead appear to the settlement of the vextory and the stead appear to the defend on the country in Florida, but say, if the Government or the by Old Virginny.

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Rather in a fog!—The Bangor Courier gives a table by Old Virginny.

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tion, and of praise.

life, is declared to be a "system of fraud." The most intimate of all connections, that most endearing of all unions, that source of pure and exalt-

title to domestic felicity, are to be removed, and all is him and took the advantage of his actions.

cratic blessedness. We have a country governed with the Presidency is over. blackheads and knaves; the ties of marriage, with all its felicities, are severed and destroyed; our wives and our daughters are thrown into the stews; our children are cast into the world from the breast and forgotten; filial picty is extinguished; and our surnames, the only mark of distinction among families, are abolished. Can the maximum paint any thing more dreadful on this side hell? Some parts of the subject are indeed fit only for herrid contemplation. But let me point out to you the progress of a being through this dreadful society. The offspring of—he knows not schom, instead of feeding on the nectar of his mother's bosom, cast out a vagabond among cosmopolities, with hearts harder than adamant, and colder than the frosts of Greenland, to pick a miserable support in a world where charity lets not a crumb bind for lection purposes, to a strict responsibility in regard for clection purposes, to a strict responsibility in regard to the manner in which it is employed. No man can with a safe conscience give his money to be expended by those whom he knows to be rogues. If he does so, he must be held answerable for their frauds, inasmuch as he may be certain beforehand that they will not expend the money honestly. We shall never have our elections pure, until we begin to hold the principals and leaders of a party responsible for the acts of those whom they furnish with the means of mischief.

Fall River, Mass, Nov. 11, 1840.

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The Presidential question settled .- It has pleased the Almighty to give to the oppressed people of this misgo-verned and suffering country a victory over their weak and wicked rulers. The news of vesterday, by announcing the glorious triumph in New York, and that Pennsylvania, too, has finally thrown her weight into the Whig scale, has decided the contest, and sealed the fate of the Administration. The reign of incompetency, imposture, and corruption, is at length arrested, and the country redeemed. An Administration which one might almost suppose had said to itself "Evil, be thou my good," has fallen before the power of an abused and indignant people. Most heartily do we congratulate every long struggling patriot throughout the land on this great and happy event; and when we cast a glance at what would have been the awful condition of tration. The act cost him the disapprobation of the coverage of the Coveragent been

continued and confirmed in the present weak and wicked hands, we shudder at the view, and fervently unite with every patriotic heart in praise and gratitude to the Almighty Disposer of events for vouchsafing to exempt rate effort to win the anti-slavery party to his emquences so dreadful, and for giving to us, in the auspicious change he has granted, a confident hope of renovated prosperity and happiness for the country, and of restored respectability, purity, and dignity to its government.-Nat. Int.

THE JEFFERS AFFAIR .- We learn from the Philadelphia Ledger, that this matter was taken up on Satur- can it ask the Democracy of the North to make further day before Alderman Binns. Mr. Zell, a police officer sacrifices to promote her interests. Let her look to her of this city, was examined, and testified to the hand writ- Whig friends, depend upon her alliances, and ask noing of Jeffers. He stated that he had seen him write thing from us. frequently—had seen the letter in question, and believed it to be in his hand-writing. The case was further postponed until Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.— ists nominally. Look at the map of New York—look On Friday, the matter was before the Alderman, when he discharged Messrs. Nesbitt and Abrams. We the work was effected. Was not the State carried to hope, for the satisfaction of the public, that the whole the Whigs by the heavy and unprecedented majorities

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Cumberland,	367	
Burlington,	1006	
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Mercer,	528	
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the Whigs between one and two thousand majority. votes for Harrison; and, at the same time, gave an un-Go it, "Tip" -Go it, "Ty!" Just like a flock of sheep precedented support to Gov. Ritner. pouring into a pit-the greatest dunderhead among them all takes the lead, cries bah-ah! and plunges-

specimen of	the returns:		1839.	
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with impurity, they dare to profane the name of the Most High, by attributing that to the interposition of the Almighty, which has been accomplished by their own unholy crimes. As well might the murderer expect to sanctify his recking, blood-stained hands here. the paroxysms of their bitter and unrelenting hate; and whilst they themselves are steeped in guilt and stained whilst they themselves are steeped in guilt and stained out all over the paper like sculptures on a gingerbread the honor of supporting his election.

Yours, very truly. own unholy crimes. As well might the murderer expect to sanctify his recking, blood-stained hands, by an appeal equally blasphemous and profane. We insert extracts from the oration of Dwight, and the leading editorial of vesterday's Intelligencer, and we ask or set of the Argus. It is indeed disagreeable to be controlled to the leading editorial of vesterday's Intelligencer, and we ask or set of the Argus. It is indeed disagreeable to be controlled to the leading editorial of vesterday's Intelligencer, and we ask or set of the Argus. It is indeed disagreeable to be controlled to the Argus. It is indeed disagreeable to be controlled to the Argus are set of the Argus. It is indeed disagreeable to be controlled to the Argus are set of the Argus. It is indeed disagreeable to be controlled to the Argus are set of the Argu beaten, whether with ballots, or with billets, or with Abolition votes have been received; although other editorial of yesterday's Intelligencer, and we ask our readers to read and compare them. They identify the libellers of Mr. Van deep grief wasteth the heart, and is besides bad for the libellers of Mr. Jefferson with the defamers of Mr. Van and increaser. The sovereign's thing on earth is eyes, and moreover, "the sovereign'st thing on earth is den 14, 36 in all New Haven county, and 13 in Fairfield permaceti for an inward bruise, and we do commend it county. The Abolitionists, it will thus be seen, gave to our friend of the Argus.

those which they experiences this day. Since the last position that will not yield a foot of ground covered by the Constitution, is a power in this country which no has gone into the hands of men whom the generality of Administration can trample down. Courage, then, he Constitution, is a power in this country which no the people of New England have long viewed as its and as Agamemnon adviseth, let every true man sleep enemies—men, whose principles and practices we have with the helm by his head and the sword under his pil-

"In New England, the people partake strongly of a common character, and are more united, and more Federal, than in any other division of equal extent in the United States. The causes of this union and Federalism were implanted in the earliest forms of their governments.

"Connecticut must resign, or the triumph will be complete. Determined, therefore, that this trifling that they deserve to be particularly pointed out.

The first of these is the comparatively small majority.

torious here, she may still hope to regain the ground and They were driven off by the very arts which he which she has lost, and to save our distracted and fall- and his immediate advisers, his cabinet council at Aling country. I call on you, then, my fellow-citizens, bany, used to obtain popularity; they saw that his polito unite your strength and activity manfully to resist a tical course was not direct, open and honest, that it was bit of three dollars that I am after owing you if you governed by considerations of temporary expediency, will lend me live. -. Hex. Adv. foe, just entering the States of your fortress.

"The outlaws of Europe, the fugitives from the pillory and the gallows, have undertaken to assist our own on the gallows, have undertaken to assist our own the safe in short six thousand less than that

Another circumstance of special significance is the drunken revellings of the 4th March, over the infuriated of Mr. Tallmadge's immediate influence, in the midst led to the terms which he had to propose to them, to all drunken revellings of the 4th March, over the infuriated of Mr. Talimadge's influence, in the infuriated cup of Democratic intoxication, has been hiscupped out the ruin of this devoted State.

"We have already seen that our rulers are to be desperate in their pecuniary circumstances—ready to prey upon and plunder the people in every mode which the upon and plunder the people in every mode which the upon and plunder the people in every mode which the upon and plunder the people in every mode which the upon and plunder the people in every mode which the upon and plunder the people in every mode which the upon and plunder the people in every mode which the upon and plunder the people in every mode which the upon and plunder the people in every mode which the upon and plunder the people in every mode which the upon and plunder the people in every mode which the upon and plunder the people in every mode which the people of the various speculations and enterprises which the industry of which they assented, and which are to be presented to the Government at Washington, by a deputation of Chiefs. This deputation are to come on this month.—

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destitute of morals and religion. Of course regardless of laws, human and divine, they will despise justice, trample under foot the liberties of their country, profune the breast every idea of future accountability, of adorating the breast every idea of future accountability, of adorating the breast every idea of future accountability, of adorating the breast every idea of future accountability, of adorating the breast every idea of future accountability, of adorating the breast every idea of future accountability, of adorating the breast every idea of future accountability, of adorating the breast every idea of future accountability, of adorating the breast every idea of future accountability, of adorating the breast every idea of future accountability, of adorating the breast every idea of future accountability, of adorating the breast every idea of future accountability, of adorating the breast every idea of future accountability, of adorating the breast every idea of future accountability, of adorating the breast every idea of future accountability, of adorating the breast every idea of future accountability, of adorating the breast every idea of future accountability, of adorating the breast every idea of future accountability, of adorating the breast every idea of future accountability, of adorating the breast every idea of future accountability and the b A third example of popular justice is the defeat of Mr. those who were engaged into it as a set of rogues and From this sketch of the body politic, the transition conspirators, declared himself a candidate for a seat in is easy to the picture of private life. An institution (marriage) ordained by God nimself, from which are him and those whom he accused of being in a plot to derived all the substantial blessings and delights of destroy his reputation.-The people decided against

such a state of things naturally follows. 'It is of no importance that we should be able to discover our own children,' in this state of 'Democratic equality.' As soon as they open their eyes on the light of the sun, they are to be cast out, abandoned and forgotten, not were a mark set upon them, by which, when the sun, mer of life is over the constraints.'

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"The very names which we bear, the landmarks of our needy and unprincipled, as the persons who employed

to become a common field, exposed to the range of every lawless and vicious footstep.

We make these remarks without the slightest ill will towards Mr. Grinnell, and we have certainly no politievery lawless and vicious footstep.

"We have now reached the consummation of Democal interest to promote by them, since the contest for found in the encampment.—Quincy Scutinel, Nov. 6. We are only anxious that the blockhends and knazes; the ties of marriage, with all its public should begin to hold men who give their money

The election is over, and I suppose that we are rable support in a world where charity lets not acrumb tall from her table; trained up without a filial, or a fraternal sentiment, loving, and beloved by no human being ignorant of himself, and ignorant of himself, and ignorant of himself, and ignorant of himself, and istate of society breed but vice; what can it end in but a state of society breed but vice; what can it end in but miser?

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went one way or the other for the conflicting political tickets. At the next time, the party will be out in full force, and will direct its aid towards the candidate that will go farthest in advancing or adopting its plans and

Mr. Williams, who is, as all New England men are hostile to negro slavery, at the contest of 1838 received the vote of the Abolitionists, not because he was the favorite of the party; but because Mr. Borden, his antagonist, at the opening of the session of 1837—the extra session—voted for James K. Polk for Speaker, and Mr. Polk was a slaveholder, and a native born citizen of the slave States. Mr. Borden, it must be recollected, anti-slavery party; and as he at the same time abandon ed the Administration and joined the Whigs, he lost

At the next contest, Mr. Borden will make a despe braces by appealing to them, and as the Bristol County Abolition Society, claiming their support. If he should succeed in this the South will behold with triumph I suppose, his success.

The South having thrown herself into the embraces of the Whigs and anti-slavery party of the North, must hereafter take care of herself. With what propriety

What lost New York to the Democratic party? The united band of Anti-Slavery men in fact and Abolitionmatter will be sifted to the very bottom, and the guilty made to suffer. Let not the fact of the election having passed away cause justice to be either sluggard or slow in the matter; but let those whose duty it is, be as acpledged (either publicly or privately,) Anti-Slavery Nov 17

tive and persevering now as it the election had not ta- | man? Who are the men? Here you have their names: Hundred Millions of Dollars—Internal Improvements ken place. The people expect it, and we hope they be place. The people expect it, and we hope they John C. Clarke, Christopher Morgan, John Maynard, Abolitionism, &c. All these will be satisfied on the subject.—Baltimore Republican Francis Granger, William W. Oliver, Timothy Childs, Francis Granger, William W. Oliver, Timothy Childs, Seth W. Gates, John Young, Stanley N. Clarke, Mal-lard Fillmore, and Charles F. Mitchell.

These gentlemen are known to be of the strict abolitionist school, and I state the fact and invite them to deny it if they can, that not a soul of them could have been elected, had they not given satisfactory pledges of fidelity and truth to the Abolition party. On the subject of Abolition, Messrs. Granger, Morgan, Childs, Gates, Fillmore, and Charles F. Mitchell, stand fully committed by their votes in Congress, and Messrs. Granger, and Fillmore and Morgan, stand further committed by speeches delivered in the House of Represen-tatives. This is notorious to every Southern man, and yet the South, impatient as she is of all interference with her "peculiar institutions," throws herself into the keeping of these men.

No man could have been more unpopular with the

leading Whigs of the western district of New York, than Mr. Mitchell was; and I well recollect that when I said to several of them that he would run for re-election, they treated the suggestion as a monstrosity, and said to me in reply, Mitchell is much more likely to run away from his constituents than they are to run him for re-election. The fact is, western New York, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut, are internally Abolition sections of the Union.

Whig maj.

Mississippi.—Imperfect returns have been received from the Counties of Warren, Adams, Washington, Claiborne, and Jefferson, which are said to have given the Whigs helween one and two thousand mainting.

The South opened the 'ampaigu, and the first gun she fired was from the leews 1. She madly rushed into the Hartford Convention, belong now to the British Whigh party? Does not almost every man who opposed the last war, belong to the British Whigh party? And does a last war, belong to the British Whigh party? And does a single man of them profess to have changed his polities from that day to this? Not one will say he has the mall takes the lead, cries ban—an: and pringes hands of a band of men whom she then considers and way go they all, and are only astonished when now considers her focs. Hereafter, let her call upon they find themselves up to the cyes in mud instead of the profess have changed his polities from that day to this? Not one will say he has clover.

TENNESSEE.—Another sheep in: The following is a mid Bakers, and Garrisons of Massachusetts; and the Williamses and Smiths, and Osbornes of Connecticut; Williamses, and Smiths, and Osbornes of Connecticut; and the Ogles, and Naylors, and Biddles of Pennsylvania, to stand forth, sacrifice themselves, and protect the

You say that you envy Mr. Van Buren his condition Anderson 425 " 507 259 amid his defeat. So do I. He stands proudly erect hefore the world, a patriot, who could not swerve from The Knoxville Times is steeped in the distempera-ture of success—exclamation points grouped here and there, like platoons of soldiers in a book of tactics, and big letters, the initials of triumphant words too long to be written out in the breathless fury of victory, start the one or the threats of the other. Thank God, thad

JOHN SMITH, Jr., of Arkansas.

a meagre support to their own ticket, preferring, it appears, the Whig ticket, containing a slaveholder for Vice President. They had a right thus to vote; but If we are in a minority, there is the more pressing need that we stand sternly to our arms—an honest opposition that will not yield a foot of ground covered by [Middlebury (Conn.) Sentinel.

The Seventh Congressional District .- We are happy to announce the election of John Van Buren, Esq., in the Ulster and Sullivan Congressional district. The Ulster Sentinel, Fed., admits the fact, and regrets that Sullivan has given a Democratic majority large enough to defeat Mr. Bevier, the Federal candidate.

This ensures a Democratic majority of the Congressional delegation from this State. Conceding the doubtful district of Onondaga and Madison to the Federalists, (which is not not contain a small state of the contains and the contains and the contains a small state of the contains and the contains a small state of the contains a small s (which is not yet certain,) and the delegation will stand 21 Democrats and 19 Federalists .- A-bany Argus.

ugh in the Eastern cities! This reminds us

LATEST FROM FLORIDA.

Encouraging Prospect.
We have been favored with the perusal of a letter from the Head-Quarters of the Army of Florida, dated there is no choice. In the last named county the vote first conference of the Indians with Gen. Armistead,

officer of the army from Florida, that the report of Lieut. Judd's death announced in our paper resterday, is in our common florida, that the report of Lieut. Judd's death announced in our paper resterday, is incorrect. Lieut. J. was in advance of his escort, vote as in September, the Federal majority would be and being dressed in citizen's clothes, he was not fired 220. But these towns, we think, will do better than and being dressed in citizen's cioties, he was not ired upon. The sergeant who accompanied him was killed, and two or three of his men wounded. Great hopes are entertained by many of the officers of the Florida army, that the negociations now pending may result in the woods," which induce us to believe that this re-

Washington, and arrange terms. About 200 more Intained in being able to effect a permanent arrangement. We are informed that Col. Collins, with a small party of soldiers, recently suprised an encampment of Indians below the light-house, in the vicinity of St. Marks. They killed one squaw, and the rest fled. Large quantities of plunder, of all descriptions, were

"From the situation of an individual, extend your thoughts to a nation; and from a nation to a world. View, for a moment, millions of such wretches as I have described. Think of a world full of ignorance, impurity, and guilt: without justice, without science, without affection, without conjugal felicity, without affection, without conjugal felicity, without domestic happiness, without worship, without a prayer, without a God!"

The Presidential question settled.—It has pleased the Almighty to give to the oppressed people of this misgoverned and suffering country a victory over their weak only and most of the "voices" went one way or the other for the conflicting political individual, extend your houghts to a nation; and from a nation to a world. Steward they are in favor of Mr. Williams; but there are about seventy or favor or favor of Mr. Williams; but there are about seventy or favor or favor of Mr. Williams; but there are about seventy or favor or f

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Alexandria, Class C., to be drawn 19th December, 1840:
3 Canad Believe Grand Capitals.



RICHMOND, Va., TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 1810.

(State Elections.) The result of the election in this State, from a table the Harrisburg Reporter, made up from the official urees, and with great care, is as follows: Van Buren. 143,675

343 Majority The Abolition ticket had Van Buren 144,016 Harrison Whole vote

It will be seen, that of the whole vote, the Whig ticket had just one half, viz: 144,018. Van Buren's majority in 1836, 4,364. Porter's majority in 1838, 5,496. Democratic majority in October, 1840, on Congress ticket, 4,748. Harrison's majority, October 30, 343.

Add rejected Northern Liberties, 7,269 -257.413Thus, the majority for the Harrison ticket constitutes ot more than the 839th part of the whole vote taken

Poll for President in 1836,

Pull for Governor in 1838.

NEW JERSEY. The Harrison majorities in the 13 Whig counties are 6,694-in the 5 Democratic counties, the Van Buren majorities are 4,489-H. majority 2,214. The Trenton Emporium says, "The vote is perhaps the largest ever polled in the State. The pipe-layers have done a good business. New Jersey has been most shame-

The official returns have not come in. Harrison ticket may have succeeded by about 12,490, and Seward by about 6,000-out of an aggregate vote of from 40,000 to 450,000 .- II.'s majority being about the

1 with of the whole vote. In Congress, the Democratic members 21; Federal 19—Den. gain 7—Federal 5. RHODE ISLAND.

This corporation-ridden State has given a Federal najority of 2024. DELAWARE. Returns from the counties of Delaware give the folowing result : Newcastle 135 Harrison majority Kent 428 400

Sussex Total Har, maj. A clean sweep in this small State-a member of Conress, both branches of the Legislature, Governor, and Fayette

MASSACHUSETTS. The returns from this State comprise 200 towns, and show the following results:

Davis Morton Everett Morton Reported Dem. maj. 281 70,114 52,923 49,501 59,924 17,191 Whig majority 17,510

Whig gain 17,510 Mr. Parmentier is elected in the 4th Congressional District; the vote stands-Parmentier, Democrat, 6102; decisive-say 5,000 or 6,000. Brooks, Fed., 5849; scattering, 172; Democratic majority, \$1. In 1838, Mr. P.'s majority was but 28.In the 10th District, there is no choice; the vote isscattering, 73. There will, of course, be large Federal majorities in both branches of the legislature. The Whig Senatorial candidates have been elected, in all the counties but three; in Bristol and Berkshire, five Democratic Senators have been elected; in Hampden stands-Dem. 3420; Fed. 3574; scattering 117. In the town of Quincy, a majority was given against John heard from. The following is a statement of the polls: Quincy Adams.

VERMONT.

For Tip and Ty !—Returns as far as received increase the Whig majority since the Governor's election in Rye Cove NEW HAMPSHIRE.

O. K. by more than 6,000 majority for Van Buren She is the Oasis in the Desert, and stands side by side

Our Correspondent from Augusta, writes on the 7th inst. "It is next to impossible to say how this State has voted. We cannot tell with any degree of certainty intil the votes are counted by the Governor and Corneil on the 19th inst."

In twenty counties in this State the vote stands, Harrison 1913, Van Buren 616, rendering it probable that the State will give a Whig electoral vote.-The Buffalo Republican says, " As far as heard from, report gives the Democratic ticket 400 gain from last year, the whole Whig majority was 1100, and the strong Democratic Ples." In haste, Your old friend, counties are to hear from."

The Buffalo Advertiser says, the last returns make it certain, that the State had given a Whig majority of from 1200 to 1500, with a majority of the Legislature on joint ballot, so as to elect a U. S. Senator in place of Mr. Norvell. NORTH CAROLINA

disadvantage. It was understood through a large por-tion of the State, that Mr. Van Buren was already beaten. But not withstanding that, our friends rallied; and, so far as we have heard, have given a good account of themselves. What a fine spirit animated them in Dry Fork

were in town, in consequence of the races which took place this week, the Washington Globe reached this place informing its readers that Harrison, the Federal candidate, had already been elected to the Presidency. We were told by the Federalists that the people of thi county would not vote for Mr. Van Buren, since he was certainly defeated and their votes could possibly do him no service. But the result has proved that these gentlemen know not the indomitable spirit of the sturdy and independent Democrats of Warren, who support their principles whether they be in a majority or minority .-We compare below the result of the elections in thi county which have just taken place, with that of the mocracy of Warren are not to be seduced from their principles by Log Cabins and Hard Cider, nor driven

rom them by a temporary defeat: Aug. 705 Van Buren 58 Harrison itv 649 Morehead Wan Buren majority 649
"Look here, Democrats!—In the District in which the

enerable and lamented Macon lived and died, and in which his bones now lie interred, there lives not a soitary Federal Whig. At the precinct at which he always voted, and near which he resided, not a solitary Whig vote was given, either at the August or November election. Federalism has no resting-place in the neighborhood of this illustrious patriot and statesman." The Fayetteville North Carolinian says: "The whole Union are "on the tiptoe of expectation" to know which way N. Carolina has thrown her influence. The Demorats of the North await in deep anxiety for intelligence which shall come with healing on its wings, or which shall tell the doleful tale that she is recreant to them recreant to the Union. Columbus Co .- The vote stands for Van Buren 315, for Harrison 204, be-the August election. In Halifax county, the Whigs have gained 70 votes since August.

SOUTH CAROLINA. Her Legislature meets on the 23d, and there is no doubt, they will appoint 11 Van Buren Electors. Whig majority in 80 counties 8,323—gain since Oc-Whig majorny in to ber election 4,253.

TENNESSEE.

"Knorrille, Nov. 5.

Paderalists have

as large as it was in 1839, when Cannon beat Polk in the same counties only 301 vites. But the Feds have managed to poll a greatly increased vote. This has ruption, are too deeply imbued with the genuine prinbeen accomplished by importations and permitting the junior class to vote. Such shuneful frauds have never junior class to vote. Such shuneful frauds have never been witnessed in our hills before; and I pray God we triet will, I have no doubt, sustain the estimate made

State. We have only calculated on receiving a majority of 4,690 west of Cumbe land Mountain. If we have not made a wrong estimate there, we possibly may have carried the State. I trust that Virginia has nobly proved herself true to the Constitution, and that New York and the Key of the Arct are with her."-(They have differed with us for a senson-but the second or even third sober thought wil bring us all together

again,—Editor.)
A handbill from the Knoxville Times Office of the 7th, has returns from all but five counties in East Ten- ton recently wrote to North Carolina that it would not nessee, "from which it will be seen that Gen. Harrison's majority so far is 6,829. Two of the remaining counties are Whig, and three Van Buren. The present majority cannot, we think, be reduced as low as 6000, and the Whig majority in the State will not certainly be less

than 10,000, and may reach 15,000?"

LOUISIANA.

The Whigs claim this State by an increased ma-

jority—say 2,000.

MISSISSIPPI.

onough. Warren county, said Reports are squally enough. Warren county, said to be 2 to 1 for the Whigs-Washington, a large majority for them-Claiborne, also for them-In Natchez, Whig majority 315-Hancock county 114 for Harrison. If all these and other reports be correct, the State has

gone by a large majority for Harrison.
MISSOURI.
The St. Louis Argus of the 14th, says: "The partial returns which we have been able to collect are cheering in the highest degree. The Democrats have every where gained. This is owing to the fact that the votes have been honestly polled, and the double entry system of the Federalists prevented. There have been 200 more Democratic votes polled in St. Louis city and township than in August last, and about 300 more Federal votes. The additional Federal vote is chiefly made up of persons who in August voted at the country The Federal majority in the city and townhip is 672, and the country precincts will not increase the Federal majority more than 100 votes. In August it was 750.

St. Charles County, Harrison 247, Van Buren 181; a large falling off of the Federal vote since August.
HALINOIS.
The Whigs have raised a shout about this State.

We shall not lay the scattered details before our readers. Our majority of more than 6000 in August may be smartly reduced, but we do not believe it will be extinguished. The Wabash Republican of the 5th says, that in Wabash, Edwards, Wayne, Lawrence and Craw ford counties, Harrison's majority so far is 152. "The following counties are reported to have given

majorities as follows for Van Buren and Harriso. Van Buren. Clay 104 White $\frac{300}{175}$ Marion Effingham Jasper Edgar 200

49,530

"It will be seen by the foregoing, that the Whigs have gained somewhat, in the counties bordering on the Wabash river, while on the other hand, if report is correct, the Democracy in the interior have made heavy gains, on the vote of last August. From present indications, the majority in this Congressional District, we think, cannot be less than 1,000, probably 1,500, and that the majority in this State will, beyond doubt, be KENTUCKY.

The Harrison majority is very heavy. INDIANA. The Harrison gain in 47 counties since August, is

more than 5000 Virginia Elections. SCOTT COUNTY.

"Estillyille, Nov. 4, 1840.

"For your early information, I transmit you the return of the election in this country-all the precincts Van Buren. Harrison. Courthouse Osborn's Ford 100 440

efforts used to delude and mislead the ignorant. Among ducted by another gentleman. the foremost and most prominent of the Federal whip pers-in figured the Ex-Governor, the "patriotic Ex gorernor," as the Whigs now call him. He was as busy description of Falstaff's celebrated company. From nature were more kindly and gently made up-

> JACOB FAITHFUL. and we call upon and civilization, "I send you the state of the Randolph polls at our laws of the land. election, which will show the Whigs were in error .-They claimed two to one for Harrison. Although the intrigues of the Whigs were great, the Democrats were at their post. This statement is taken from the differ-

ent poll books, and therefore may be relied on Conrad's Glady Creek 180 Maj. for Harrison 129"

FLOYD. "Floyd C. H., Nov. 5. "I have just closed an examination of the polls for the county of Floyd, and they stand for Van Buren 279, for Harrison Electors 143 votes, nett majority 136 votes Our friends did not turn out as well as the Whigs, and never cross." It was, however, but a sweet self-deluwhere the Whigs had a majority of Commissioners they put bad votes on us."

TAZEWELL.

"At the first departure of the mail since we have received full returns, I give below a statement of the

sentations were used to our prejudice early in the can-following resolutions: vass. With too great a confidence in our own strength, and in the firmness of the people to resist the influences of the base means that were used to deceive them, our friends were too long indifferent to their exertions .-Exertions thus artfully used on one side in portions of the county, where the opportunities of information were limited, made impressions that it was afterwards diffirience will teach us hereafter to be more on the alert, country. and that we have an enemy to combat, who are as vigilant as they are unscrupulous of the means or mode of the warfare. The most serious injury was done to us are adequate to express the force of our opinions. opposed to the anti-Republican measures of a U. Bank, Tariff, Internal Improvements, &c. They dared not fight under their true colors; for, with an avowal of their real principles, they would not have received five votes in this county. They unfurled the banner of which our own principles are written, and under which the Democratic party have always fought and triumph-

"Knorrille, Nor. 5. "These unhallowed practices of the Federalists have undergo judicial investigation, we forbear to speak undergo judicial investigation, we forbear to speak

But such unmanly and unprincipled means, when they

come to be discovered, will degrade any party in the

carried East Tennessee (26 counties) by upwards of the majority of Mr. V. Buren from what it was in the 4,600 majority. The Democratic vote will be nearly District in 1836; but rely upon it, this is only a tempo. may never see them again.

"I greatly fear that we have been overrun in the of the State do her duty, we may yet succeed and say by the Charlottesville Convention; and if the balance

> 373" LITTLE TENNESSEE Mr. Rives proclaimed in the Log House of this city, that the Van Buren ticket would not receive more than 300 in the South West, if one. And Mr. Wm. C. Pres-

probably receive a majority of one in that region. Now what say the polls? Extract of a letter from Abingdon, Nor. 9 "I have just received the vote from Lee county Washington, Wythe, Scott. Tazewell, Grayson, Smyth. Russell,

1421

Majority for Van Buren,

The Warrenton Times may chuckle over its victory, and rejoice in the flames of persecution, with which it threatens to consume every office-holder. The game is up, and we have no doubt every office-seeker in the Whig party will cry Tally-ho, and run it down for him-self.—But we ask no mercy of the Times. For curselves, we expect no justice, no liberality, not even common decency from the Editor of the Times, who is not overloaded with wisdom, and unfortunately thinks himself a wit .- But we can assure him, that our "spirit," factious, though he may call it, is "yet unchanged -like the great Commonwealth of which we are proud to belong, "unterrified" - and that, instead of changing our vocation, we mean to devote ourselves, with a zeal which nothing can abate, with a devotion, which is due to our cause, to stem the tide of Federalism, in which the Editor of the Times professes to glory. The "factious" men, who have obtained the possession of the Government, for such a candidate, by such a varety of principles adroitly and cunningly half-revealed at various points, by such means, and especially by the canting clamor about the times, and "change," and "re-form," and "relief," and above all, by a monstrous amalgamation with the Abolitionists of the North and the North West, must be arrested; or else we may bid adien to the true princples of the Constitution, all the State Rights doctrines of Virginia, and perhaps the Union

Characteristic !- We have received a number of the "Charter Oak, published by the Executive Committee of the Connecticut Anti-Slavery Society, Hartford, Connecticut." It contains this endorsement: "Hill you exchange? We have carried this State for General Harrison, and you ought to exchange. (Curion, chopping of logic by the bye!) "There are scarcely any Loco Focos that are Abolitionists. They are all fir Tip and Ty. Yours, &c., S. S. Chase," (the Secreta ry of the Executive Committee of the Connecticut As-ti-Slavery Society.) We did not require official tests mony to this fact. But Mr. Cowles may be a good with ness to satisfy some of the skeptics of the South, that the Abolition vote has been thrown for Gen. Harrison.

The Whigs are saying, and betting, withal, that South Carolina will now throw away her vote, as she finds it to be of no use to throw it upon Mr. Van Buren. Throw it away! when it strengthens the vote of Virginiawhen it bears her testimony to the truth-when she thus declares in favor of the State Rights principles of the Constitution. How little do these calculating puliticians know of the character of S. Carolina. He chivalry do not wait to see which is the strong side; but which is the right side. Instead of being swerved by the apparent strength of the Opposition, her pride, and still better her principles, will be shown in defying their power. "A denier to a ducat," that South Carolina and Virginia will be found side by side, and shoulder to shoulder, not only on the 1st Wednesday of December, but in defending the banner of State Rights-and warring against the encroachments of the Federal Govern-ment-A National Bank, Protective Tariff, Internal improvements, distribution of proceeds of public lands.

Another Sign !- A Correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette, re-tchoes the war-cry of the R. Whig, and threatens to begin the proscription of Office holders, by commencing with the municipal officers of the City A most worthy beginning, indeed! The Harrisburg Reporter says: There were 243 votes

cast in this State for Birney, the Abolition candidateprecisely the majority of Harrison over Van Buren This is rather a singular coincidence. " The Infected District." - Mark this The Democratic Ticket was some thousands ahead,

To We most urgently request our Subscribers to

send their arrears by the members of the Legislature. HORRIBLE OUTRAGES

prise and mortification, that the influence which he per before our readers, without expressing the deep remometer, which has been since Monday at fever heat, once exercised over a portion of the respectance cities for the freezing point, chilled by the blasts from the regions of log cabins; and their boast of that his influence now extends no further than to some varied into curses upon the Plantations, and expression of the county called the North Fork—from whence ought to be spared to drag the perpetrator into day, and there issued, on the morning of the election, a motley to inflict upon him the severest penalty of the offended crew on horseback, headed by the North Fork Jack justice of his country. No man more amiable than Ass, which rivalled, in every particular, Shakspear's Professor Davis-none in whom the elements of human the appearance of the horses' manes and tails, I guess could not even his liberal temper, his courteous deportcuckle-bur seed will be in demand next spring. I confess to you that I felt for the honor of the Old Dominion ried accomplishments, and his valuable services protect when I saw —, who had been entrusted with a high him from the cruel attacks of the ferocious assassin-and responsible office, bringing forward to the polls il. In the name of humanity thus barbarously outraged legal voters, and squabbling with the Commissioners to in the name of Virginia thus deprived of one of her have them registered. Thinks I, here is a sample of webster's "Jeffersonian, Democratic, Republican princi-thus stripped of one of her brightest ornaments, in the name of his family thus cut off from their beloved protector, we hail the determined spirit of the Students, and we call upon them, upon every friend of justice on, to assist in the administration of the

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ENQUIRER.

UNIVERSITY OF VA., Nov. 14, 1840.

You will please have the kindness to insert the following Preamble and Resolutions in your next paper, and oblige the Students of the University of Virginia. At a very full meeting of the Students of the University of Virginia (Virginia 1916). versity of Virginia, on the 13th of November, 1540, the following Preamble and Resolutions were submitted by Mr. F. R. Rives, and unanimously adopted As our able and distinguished Professor of Law has been severely wounded by an individual who deliberately shot him last night, without the least provocation on the part of Mr. Davis, it behooves us, as Students of the University of Virginia, to express, in the strongest terms, our indignation at such conduct-con-duct equally shocking to every sentiment of honorevery obligation of morality, and every principle of humanity.

place within these calm retreats, "whose threshold the distracting cares of the world or its beguiling pleasures

Let us not suffer the vivid recollections of our University apprenticeship, that are reserved for us in fu-ture, or the present glowing sympathy in each other's elevating pursuits, he dimmed by this dark deed of 2 single person, with whom we consider it a sad misfor-tune to own a community of nature, but holdly cast of polls in this county.—You will perceive that Tazewell tune to own a community of nature, but holdly cast of gives the Democratic candidate a strong majority. Under all the circumstances, she may be considered as havwe would regard any and every remark implying a jus ing done her duty. The Whig humbugs and misrepre- tification of the abominable act-by the adoption of the

Resolved, That we sincerely regret the unfortunate accident that has befallen our Professor of Law, Mr Davis, and earnestly hope that a speedy recovery will enable him to resume the duties of his chair. Resolved, That we will use every possible exertion to

find out the perpetrator of the atrocious act, that he may receive his merited punishment-the odium and cult to remove. Projudice and the pride of consistency contempt of the students, expulsion by the faculty and are hard to shake, even by truth and reason. Our expe- a just condemnation by the competent tribunals of the

Resolved. That we view the author of the outrageous crime only in the light of a base assassin, if such words here, by those who profess to be Democratic Republi-cans—warm friends of the Rights of the States, and Collegian, the Richmond and Charlottesville papers Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the S and the Staunton Spectator.

JAMES D. ORR, Ch'n.

A. P. WHITFHEAD, See y.
P. S. As I finished writing the above resolutions, Mr.
Davis expired.
A. P. WHITEHEAD, See y.

(From the Charlottesville Advocate of Friday.)

Painful Occurrence.—We understand that Professor

ed; and, by this deceptive course, misled a few unsus-pecting individuals, and gained their support for a time. known hand, with a pistol, in front of his dwelling, on Thursday night about 9 o'clock. The individual who come to be discovered, will degrade any party in the eyes of a virtuous and intelligent community. They may prosper for a while, but our country is not yet so is said to have been masked at the time. The ball was received just below the navel, and may prosper for a while, but our country is not yet so is said to have passed around the abdomen down to the near its downfall, as to countenance the france and country is not yet. near its downfall, as to countenance the frauds and cor- fleshy part of the thigh, without entering the cavity ruptions of the Whig party, when they are stripped of It affords the numerous friends of Mr. Davis in this the deceptions with which they have been covered, and exposed in all their deformity, to the unprejudiced gaze is not considered mortal. As the circumstances connected with this distressing occurrence will probably